Attorneys Rest; Judge Delivers Instructions, and Jury Leaves Court.

SCANDAL HISTORY

Attorneys for both the plaintiff and defence rested when court opened today. Judge Clark then read his in-structions to the jury, after which they retired to consider the evidence.

Charges Presented to Marshall.

The alleged personal Indignities on which the action is based were the hasis of sensational despatches from Whishington soon after president Wilson's inauguration. Three persons, who declared that they broke into a room in a Washington hotel in response to the screams of Mrs. Bond, prepared a formal charge against sensior Gore and presented it to vice president Marshall, demanding that the case be submitted to the senate for investigation. This the vice president declined to do.

U. S. Attorney Declines to Act.

An effort was then made to force a criminal prosecution of senator Gore, but the United States attorney for the District of Columbia issued a public statement to the efficient did not snow evidence that would warrant filing a criminal complaint.

Senator Gore announced for publication that the charge against him was false and that political conspirators and framed it to destroy him politically. He gave warning that he would hold every newspaper liable under the law for what it published concerning the matter. Charges Presented to Marshall.

Lay Descriptions on Senator's Deak.

The three persons who made the charge—James Jacoba, formerly Democratic actional committeeman for Chiahoma territory; major Kirby Elkapatrick, title attorney in the Oklahoma school land degartment and former member of governor Haskell's staff, and T. E. Robertson, an Oklahoma city attorney—went before the United States attorney of the District of Columbia and demanded that they be tried for conspiracy or any other charge senator Gore might be willing to lodge in order that the evidence could come out in court.

matter up for consideration of the

### Woman, Starving, Turns Footpad; Holds Up Girl

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 17.—Half starved. Miss Mary McCormick, aged 30, held up Miss Elizabeth Francis, a young stenographer on one of the city's busiest streets and demanded her money at the point of a revolver.

Miss McCormick was seized by a policeman. She said she had not eaten for a week and was determined to kill "some of the women walking up and down the streets with furs and mesh bags." She was placed under observation to determine her mental condition.

CONCERT AT FORT BLISS WEDNESDAY

The Fifteenth cavalry band will play a concert at Fort Blies Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock, to which the public will be welcome. The pre-

arch-Glorious America ......Loney Chief Musician, Rocco Resta, director

Terrific Gale and Blinding Snowstorm Overcome Sailors Lashed In Rigging to Avoid Being Washed Overboard by Dashing Seas; Life Savers Struggle to Res cue Seven.

W FILEFLEET. Mass., Feb. 17.—
Four men perished when the Italian bark Castagna struck on the outer har of Cape Cod, a mile and a half south of the Cahoon's Holiow life saving station today.

Seven seamen, all nearly unconscious from exposure, were brought ashore by the life saving. The frozen bodies of the Castagna's deck, but the benumbed saliors were unable to handle the breeches bucy tackle.

Survivors Are Overcome.

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Seven seamen, all nearly unconscious from exposurs, were brought ashore by Bond, who is asking \$50,000 damages from Thomas P. Gore, United States senator from Oklaboma for an alleged attack made on her in a Washington hotel, was given to the jury for decision today.

Attorneys for both the plaintiff and

dinner this evening.

Congressional Bee Is Buzzing.

for the pomination on the Republican ticket. S. B. Davis, jr., of Las Vegas, is another Republican candidate for

the Democratic party for reelection.

No Active Gubernatorial Candidates.

"For governor, there have been no

selves on either side. Gov. McDonald cannot be a candidate for reelection. Judge Herbert F. Raynolds, of Albu-

Salary Bill Crying Need.

Parties Are Divided on Problem.

stockmen, merchants and others is hard to hide land and the land ers are paying more than their share."

RAILROAD WINS IN

"Candidates for congress are begin-

Excellent Showing Is Made
In Excavation, Masonry
Work and Grouting.

Classifies Political Problems Into Three Classes.

PREDICTS CAMPAIGN
WILL BE SPIRITED

By E. H. BALDWIN.
Construction Engineer.

LEPHANT BUTTE, N. M., Feb. 17.
—The past month has shown constincts properties in all features on which work was done. While the massing in progress in all features on which work was done. While the massing in progress in all features on which work was done. While the massing will be that of some previous months, an excellent showing was made for the area available. Excavation quantities are not as inrige as usual, but the properties are not as inrige as usual as the coercies and tion excavated has perhaps a more important bearing on future work thon the representative of the cattlemen any previously made.

Masonry work was discontinued about one week during the latter part of January on account of the foundation not being ready to receive it. During the month ending February 15, 2900 cubic yards of masonry was placed, of which 2325 yards was placed placed, of which 2325 yards was placed in eight Cays in January with one shift; the balance (7575 cubic yards) was placed in the first two weeks of February with two shifts, using one cable, or a daily average of 630 cubic yards for one-third the plant. This is the best showing yet made and indicates increased efficiency. The total mason-ry pinced to date is 181.606 cubic yards. Excavation werk.

Excavation bas been vigorously pushed all the week but, as much of it was in the cutoff trench and all of it near bedrock, where great care had to be used, the output was not as large as

hear bedrock, where great care had to be used, the output was not as large as during preceding months, the volume being only about \$900 cubic yards. This was practically all rock, either loose or covering unsaund rock, and had to be carefully loosened with picks, bars or wedges, very little powder being used. The cutoff trench has been completed for a total length of about \$425 feet, and the new area on which masonry is now The Fifteenth cavalry band will play a concert at Fort Blies Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock, to which the public will be welcome. The program, under the direction of chief musician Rocco Resia, will be as follows: March—Stabat Mater . Lossy Overture—Bronze Horse . Auber Waltz—Minerva . Miller Selection—Reminiscences of Scotland . Godfrey Air—Hearts and Flowers . Tobanl March—Glorious America . Losey Chief Muslcian, Rocco Resta, director (Cantinually increasing force so that it will be ready for masonry when needed. The total excavation to date, exclusive (Cantinually increasing force so that it will be ready for masonry when needed. (Continued on Page 7, Column 4.)

## GIRL MURDERED, IS THROWN ON GRAVE

Drops Six Children Into Snow When House Burns

Jersey City, N. J., Peb. 17.—Snow which Stephen Grob, of Jersey City, heaped up when cleaning his sidewalks; saved the lives of his six children to-day. When fire destroyed the house he dropped them one at a time from the rpof into the snow. Name was hurt,

URORA, III., Feb. 17.—Miss Tracey Hollander, a prepossessing 29 year old girl, was murdered

roof into the snow. None was hurt, although the youngest child is only a girl. He denies all connection with the crime.

### INVASION THREATENED; CAVALRY THWARTS IT

NOTHER invasion of Mexico was along the river bank all night but found anticipated Monday night when a no evidences of any invading force, half troop of cavalry from Charles Guard Placed at Ford.

Anticipated Monday night when a half troop of cavalry from Clint and a troop from Pahens were rushed to Ysleta to prevent the crossing of a body of Mexicans, who were believed to be preparing to invade Mexico.

Mexicans Aroused Suspicion.

Strange Mexicans had been seen at Ysleta, Tuesday and were believed to be federal officers of Mexico. At 10 ociock one-half of troop C, 15th cavalry, in command of Lieut. E. S. Bradford, was ordered from its station at Clint and all of troop F. 15th cavalry, in command of Capt. R. J. Reansy was seen entering and leaving it, and seen from Fabens. The troops scouted in the point of the troops and the point of the troops of the Texas & Pacific Railway company, which was being sued by C. L. Cain in the appealad district court for \$10,050 damages for alleged false imprisonment, was remainder of the troop which will take attain in the Stein instead of Clint to prevent further attempts at invading Mexico.

Alleged Recruiting Office Here.

An office has been opened on El Paso dear don'd and a guard was piaced there does not be not alleged false imprisonment, was remainder of the troop which will take attain in the special district court for \$10,050 damages for alleged false imprisonment, was remainder of the troop which will take attain in the special district court for \$10,050 damages for alleged false imprisonment, was remainder of the troop of the troop of the Texas & Pacific Railway company, which was been seed to take place at the lower Zaragosa for damage at the lower Zaragosa for damage at the lower Zaragosa for alleged there district court of the Texas & Pacific Railway company, which was been seed to take place at the lower Zaragosa for damage at the lower Zaragosa for alleged false imprisonment, was remained at the following t

Foreign Labor Replaces the English Speaking Workers, Miner Asserts

SAYS HE IS WELL TREATED AT PRESENT

RINIDAD, Colo., Feb. 17,-The house committee investigating house committee investigating the Colorado coal mine strike this morning heard a fresh version of the importation of strike breakers by the mine owners and was told that American labor is being driven out of the mining industry by foreigners. Charles Morgan, a veteran miner, declared that he had been brought to Colorado with full knowledge that a strike was on, and was satisfied with conditions in the southern Colorado collieries.

conditions in the southern contrains collieries.

Morgan said he is 62 years old. He is a native American coal miner of a type that is rapidly disappearing before the advance of the army of foreign labor. On the witness stand be spoke quietly and in well chosen language. The witness was questioned closely by the committee on the Subject of foreign immigration, which he said was driving English speaking warkmen from the mines.

Morgan disclaimed any knowledge of the alleged killing of a miner by a soldier at the Berwind mine, which was described by a witness for the minera yesterday.

Forced Off Street, Says Merchant.

Gov. W. C. McDonald has been in Washington on state business, and as the representative of the cattlemen of Now Mexico in the interest of legislation for the cattle growers. In his absence Heutenant governor DeBaca has been acting governor, and was invited to represent New Mexico at the dinner this evening.

Congressional Bee Is Buzzing. Washington on state business, and as of New Mexico in the interest of legislation for the cattle growers. In his absence Heutenant governor DeBaca has been acting governor, and was invited to represent New Mexico at the

strikers to rlot. Will Visit Ludlow. ning to announce themselves." Lieut. Gov. DeBuca said. "Elfego Baca, of Albuquerque, who is in El Paso on egal business, is one of the candidates the nomination, It is generally under stood that H. B. Fergusson, the present congressman, will be the choice of

strikers to riot

Will Visit Ludlow.

Mrs. Marte Derr, postmistress at Ludlow, gave an account of the socalied first battle at Ludlow on October 7. She found difficulty in making the altuation clear to the investigators and after a hasty conference it was decided that the congressmen would visit Ludlow before further testimony is taken relative to events in that locality. It was planned to make the trip this afternoon or tomorrow morning.

The next witness for the strikers was Lebo Pedri, a storekeeper at Old Segundo, He said he had been prevented by the company marshal from entering the Segundo mine property of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company when he tried to take orders from the miners. Mrs. Augusta Radlich was questioned through a Polish interpreter. She said she lived in the Ludlow tent colony, where in January, she testified, a soldier threatened to knock her down if she did not move from the street. The addier cursed her, she told the committee.

querque, has been mentioned, but I do not think he would resign a position to which he has been elected for six years to become a candidate on the Republican ticket. This would necessitate the appointment of a successor who would be a feemerat and I hardly Request for Subpens Withdrawn believe he will take the nomination. The election is not until November, 1916, and there will probably be many andidates by that time." Edward P. Costigan, attorney for the uest for a subpena requiring the ppearance of "Mother" Mary Jones as witness before the house subcommittee investigating the Colorado containers strike.

Salary Bill Cring Need.

"The salary law is one of the biggest things to be considered by the next things to be considered by the next legislature which meets in January. This is entering into the politics of the legislative campaign and the sides are sharply divided. The last legislature falled to provide salaries for the county officers for the reason that Gov. McDonald vetoed the bill that was passed because he considered the salaries too high. The line is divided between the tax payers on one side who do not want high salaries paid the officers and the officers themselves who are fighting for the high salary bill and are trying to elect a legislature which will pass it over the governor's veto. niners strike.

Mr. Costigan addressed the commit-oc, saying that the United Mine Work-rs did not wish to embarrass the in-estigators by insisting upon the sub-ena, the issuance of which has been sisted by the state military authori-

thes.

Chairman Foster replied, "If counsel desires to introduce the testimony of Mother Jones. I think the committee will find a way to secure it in some manner before the final adjournment."

### Raffles Reads Herald, Enters Musician's Home, Takes \$5 and Card Case

A Raffles who reads The Herald

"The high salary measure. I believe, is a Republican one and the low salary bill a Democratic one. The effort with be to get a two thirds majority on the Republican side of the house so that it may be passed over the governor's veto should it reach him. The Republicans already have a two thirds majority in the senate but the house failed to muster that ratio last time and the governor's veto stuck.

Tax Question Also Big One. A Raffles who reads The Horald and smokes good cigars entered the Witte apariment at 527 West Missouri street Tuesday night.

The Herald Monday afternoon announced the program for the benefit which was given Parvin Witte by his musician friends. While Mr. and Mrs. Witte were at the concert the burglar entered by the front window of the fist, which is on the second floor, left cigar ashes on the window ledge, sourched the bedroom and took a coin "The tax question is another hig one a New Mexico is in need of a proper clution of the problem so that all roperty will be taxed. Taxes are high ow and this is due to tax dodging of arched the hedroom and took a coin ree containing \$5 in change and a ver card case from Mrs. Witte's

handbag, and was starting through the dining room when something frightened him away. The front window and the kitchen door of the apartment were open when Mr. and Mrs. Witte returned from the concert at 11 o'clock.

U. S. CUTTER IS READY TO PATROL ICE FIELD

New York, Feb. 17.—The revenue cutter Soneca, Capt. C. E. Johnson, is ready for the lee observation duty recommended by the international conference on "safety at sea."

Stores and coal have been taken abourd, engines overhauled and everything is in shape for a three months lattle with the ice which threatens the steamship lane. The Seneca will leave Thursday for Hallfax. teamship lane. The Shursday for Halifax.

HOME EDITION

EL PASO, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 17, 1914—(10 PAGES TODAY)

WEATHER FORECAS'I-Fair tonight and tomorrow. ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE-Day and Night Reports.

## BODIES OF TWO ARE MISSING AFTER EXPLOSION

BLAIRSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 17.—With a roar that was heard 25 miles away, the mixing house of the West Pennsylvania Powder company, located at Tunnellton, six miles from here, was blown to pieces by an explosion today.

Robert Caugherty was killed and another workman mortally injured. Two other men who were at the plant could not be found.

A telephone message from near the plant soon after the explosion said the plant had taken fire and was burning. The company usually makes two shipments of powder each week, and the quantity to have been removed today had not been sent out when the explosion occurred.

Inclusion or Omission of Literacy Test Feature Will Decide It.

OPPOSITION IS

TIT ASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 17 .-President Wilson's veto is viding for the much discussed literacy test, according to the best information today in circles close to the white

Definite news of the president's opposition to the test came as a surprise to many who were led to believe he dayoned it, by the senate immigration committee's announcement that it would go ahead with the bill, keeping he literacy test in its place. Will Retnin Literacy Test.

probability of a presidential veto. They expect it to pass by a large majority. Whether any attempt will be made to repass the bill over a veto, none cared

to predict.

The president does not consider literacy a test of character and believes some other means should be adopted to prevent undesirable aliens from entering the United States. He told callers that be had given his views to the senate committee and had left it to them to make it public or not, as they chess.

Immigration Legislation Likely.
Immigration legislation, with provision for the literacy test for aliens, probably will be enacted before the close of the present sension of congress, despite the considerable opposition to such reform. This became apparent when senator Elison D. Smith, chairman of the senate immigration committee, announced the determination of the senate immigration committee to report to the senate the Burkett bell as it passed the house, with some modifications by the last of this or the first of next week. He made known the decision of the commission not to eliminate from the measure the literacy test which would bar from entry all aliens over 15 years of age who cannot read the English language or some other language or dialect, including Hebrew or Yiddish. Asiatic exclusion will not be considered by the committee. Immigration Legislation Likely.

Further Complications Possible. Purther Complettions Possible.
Determination of the house intersiate and foreign commerce committee today to disregard the interstate trade complission bill, pending in both branches of congress and to frame a new measure, may result in further complications in the administration's ariel, trust program.

Thus far the senate and house interstate commerce committees have not

Thus for the senate and house inter-state commerce committees have not been cooperating in consideration of the trade commission proposal, the schate committee having under consid-cration for amendment the original trade commission bill drafted by the house judiciary subcommittee. Senator Newlands and his colleagues have con-ferred with the president on that measure and are engaged in perfect-ing it. Jurisdiction in the house as to the trade commission having been transferred from the judiciary to the interstate committee, representative Hansferred from the judiciary to the interstate committee, representative Adamson, chairman, has appointed a subcommittee to draft another bill on the same subject. Thus the house eventually will have under consideration one measure while senators are at work on another unless influences are brought to hear to have the committees cooperate in their deliberations before the revised measures are reported.

May Ask President's Aid. President Wilson may be appealed to traighten out conditions in the inter st of burnony and to expedite ac-en. The president is said to believe at the country expects and is await-uf early action on trust legislation od to feel that all differences relat-

Tobacco Manufacturers Appear. Independent tobacco manufacturer today urged the house judiciary com (Continued on Page 7, Column 4.)

SEIZE FIAT MONEY SAID TO BE BOGUS

Police Claim Effort to Float Thou-made of Dollars' Worth in El Paso. Want is believed to have been a well executed plan to flood El Pago with approximately \$500,000 of alleged counterfeit "Constitutional" money was frustrated by city detective Fred Delgado Monday aftermoon.

Deigndo assisted by chief of detec-SURPRISE TO MANY tives Jesse C. Stansel and detectives O. W. Smith and George Herold, recovered two suit cases filled with tional" money. E. Castillas, Francisco waiting for the Burnett immi- Fernandez, Tomas Fierro, G. Gallegos, gration bill if it passes congress pro- Jose Viscondo and Francisco Alonzo, arrested Monday afternoon by the de-tectives after the recovery of the mon-ey, are being held at the police station pending a further investigation of the

case.

The federal authorities were notified of the arrest of the men and the recovery of the maney. The detectives claim that the money is counterfelt, there being a distinction between the genuine "Constitutional" bills and the money recevered. The signatures of Francisco Escudero, "Constitutional" treasurer, and S. Aguirra, general treasurer, and S. Aguirra, general treasurer, and the genuine, the detectives say, is totally different.

If the money as claimed is counterfeit, local officers are wondering if the persons guilty can be prosecuted for issuing it inasmuch as the "Constitutional" government is not recognized.

FEDERAL MONEY 33 AND REBEL CURRENCY GOES TO 28 Mexican federal money dropped to 23 ents Tuesday at the local banks and Constitutionalist" money went to 28 cents, with no bids for it.

WILL TRY TO ADJUST

TEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Members of the Besley expedition, which left here last summer to explore uncharted regions of South America, returned today on the steamship Byron and reported they had found the bones of members of the Cromer expedition. which entered the wilds of Peru nearly two years ago and was never heard

The Cromer expedition was headed by W. H. Cromer, a former West Point cadet, and William H. Puge, a Chicago high school teacner. The Besley expedition crossed the continent from Lima and came down the Amazon from the headquarters to its mouth. They found hip and thigh bones and other traces of the Cromer party on the way traces of the Cromer party on the way and crected a cross to their memory. Those who returned today were: Capt. J. Campbell Besley, an Englishman: Franklin B. Coates, G. K. Helbrook and J. W. Dunne. They reported the discovery of a new inca city in Peru called Platerlyayoc, and visited other regions hitherto unknown to white mer.

### REBEL BAND TO GO TO CATTLEMEN'S MEET

Villa Saya Re Will Buy New Instru-ments for the Hand and Also Will Send Two Representatives.

Villa will send his newly uniformed Mexican military band to Oklahoma City with the Ei Paso delegation to the Panhandle and Southwestern Cattle-men's convention. He will also send two personal representatives to the R. B. Orndorff, chairman of the com-

R. R. Gradorff, chairman of the committee which is arranging for the trip, accompanied by his committee, called on V.lla Tuesday morning in Juarez. They went to ask Villa for his band, but the rebel commander told them that he would also send two of his cattle representatives on the trip and would have the band equipped with new uniforms and new instruments before they left for Oklahoms City.

Chairman Orndorff has amounced the following committees for the dele-OREGON RAHROAD STRIKE.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—G. W.,
W. Hanger, assistant commissioner of
the federal board of mediation and conciliation, left today for Portiand, Ore,
to attempt to mediate between the
Oregon Railroad and Natigation company and various classes of its employes who have voted to strike.

Chairman Orndorff has announced
the following committees for the delegation's trip: Band, J. F. Primm, L.
J. Gilchrist and Norwood Hail; commisnry, C. F. Ederle, W. M. McCoy, Tom
misnry, C. F. Ederle, W. M. McCoy, Tom
powers, Louis Zeiger, S. G. Humphries;
headquarters, C. A. Kinne, C. E. Hudspeth and D. F. White; speakers, H. M.
Tooley: transportation, A. W. Resves,
W. R. Brown, J. A. Chilton.

## HAITIEN SOLDIERS AND POLICE FIGHT

MEXICANS STEAL 18

U.S. HORSES, REPORT No confirmation of the report that Mexicans, supposed to have been a part of Castilio's force, had taken 18 cavalry horses from the corral of troop F, 13th cavalry, stationed at Columbus N M, was received at Gen. Scott's headquarters, Fort Ries, Tuesday.

It was near Columbus that a machine gun was stolen from the 13th cavalry last year by Mexicans.

DORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Feb. 11.-Sharp fighting occurred this morn-Ing between the police stationed at headquarters and the soldiers in the capital. The repeated clashes caused a panic among the inhabitants.

# TORREON TO FALL IN 48 HOURS, SAYS VILLA

hours after the first shot against it is fired," said Puncho Villa at his home in Junes Tuesday. "It is impossible to say just when the attack will heigh, but not many more days will clupse before our guns are trained on the city. With 50 cannon and nearly 60 machine guns, we will have all the artiflery we need for the fight. More than 20,000 men will be in the field around Torreon when I give the commander.

Villa still remains in Janrez, but indications this morning were that he would depart for Chibmahum within 48 hours. He, himself, never tells anyone